

Pope requests halt to making nuclear arms

RID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II implored scientists to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion weapons of death.

A scandal of our time that researchers are dedicated to finding new weapons for war, "the gathering of Spanish priests and intellectuals at Madrid's Comillas University. Sciences must be awakened," he said. "Your responsibility and abilities of influence on public are immense. Make them the cause of peace and the real cause of man."

The 32-year-old pontiff was only into his 10-day tour of the first by a pontiff, but he edged he was tiring.

"Fatigue and mine are interrelated," he replied, grinning, when a asked if he was tired.

Pope skipped several pages of press to Spanish priests Tuesday and went to bed early, reported. But he was up early as a crowded schedule that included meetings with local representatives of other Christian churches, 200 members of the Polish city and with a delegation of Jewish.

He afternoon, he celebrated 50,000 people in a working-

class neighborhood, and in the evening he led a prayer service for young people who packed a 130,000-seat soccer stadium.

"Hurricane Wojtyla," said the tabloid *Diario 16*, using the pope's Polish surname.

At his meeting with the Spanish Poles, John Paul recalled that their ancestors were refugees from two 19th-century rebellions against Russian occupation. He commented: "Yours was not a simple emigration for bread but an emigration for ideas."

At the pope's side was Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who came from Warsaw to the Vatican last week to report on the situation in their homeland. Glemp flew back to Rome Wednesday and is returning to Poland Thursday.

The pope's meeting with the Sephardic Jews was his first with a Jewish delegation since he was widely criticized by Jews for receiving Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sept. 15. The Spanish Jews urged him to speak out more strongly against terrorism.

He told the young people that the "drugs, excessive sex and violence" common in modern society lead to "the young Christian... to the spiral of terrorism."

Democratic wins snail Republican 1984 plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans were looking forward to a triumphant presidential-nominating convention in Dallas in 1984, hosted by one of Ronald Reagan's favorite governors.

But now Texas GOP partisans are red-faced. Voters dumped William Clements, along with a host of

other Republican governors, in the off-year elections Tuesday.

The loss of at least seven statehouses is a negative sign, for governors provide functioning political machines ready for their party's presidential contender.

In the shorter term, the gain of 24 seats for the Democratic majority in the House means Reagan will have a tougher time getting his economic programs through Congress. He acknowledged as much Wednesday, saying more compromise is in store.

The mixed outcome — Republicans held their majority line in the Senate — means, too, that it will be tough for Reagan to run against Congress in 1984, the way Harry Truman did in 1948.

This year Reagan tried to blame a lot of problems on the Democratic Congress, and he gained some mileage from attacks on it. However, that line probably will not wear as well after the GOP has controlled half the Congress for four years.

Reagan did not fare well in interviews with voters as they left the polls Tuesday. They don't like his policies, although the oft-discussed "pool of patience" for eventual economic gains was still present.

Half the people who voted Tuesday said they didn't want Reagan to run for re-election in 1984, and only 35 percent favored a bid for a new term.

Reagan himself didn't want to talk about 1984 on Wednesday, although White House Chief of Staff James Baker had predicted earlier in the week that Reagan would seek re-election.

"Well, it's not time to talk about such a thing yet," Reagan said at a brief session with reporters in the Rose Garden. "I've said that many times."

The GOP bloodbath in the governor's races was particularly troubling for the party faithful, since several states with huge electoral-vote clout went to the Democrats — Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas. And the Democrats held onto New York, Florida and Massachusetts.

The Republicans can take some comfort at the outcome in California, where state Attorney General George Deukmejian became the first Armenian American to head a state government, beating Democratic Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who wanted to become the first black to be elected to the statehouse.

Star Palace faces \$100,000 law suit

By WAYNE DUNBAR
Staff Writer

former owners of the Star in Provo have announced they are seeking damages amounting to \$100,000 from the people running the present establishment.

present owner, Calder's Co., is the defendant in the \$100,000 lawsuit filed by Star, Inc.

Kane revolves around whether sent owners have the right and right to use the name and mark of the Star Palace.

Palace, Inc., the plaintiff, is damages from present ownership of the registered name and mark for profit, allegedly without authority or consent, and to the civil suit.

plaintiff has also filed to have the profits made by sent company through the use trademark and name.

present owner, the plaintiff that when the present ownership of the establishment was personal property valued at \$50,000 left in the reported to have been left in-

cluded tables, chairs, dance floors, lights, recording and playback equipment, food machines, office furniture, couches and lamps.

Representatives of the present ownership would not comment on the situation.

Theodore Kanell, attorney for Star Palace, Inc., said the present owners have made no offers to negotiate, though the plaintiff may be willing.

Kanell said he filed the case in Salt Lake County and had not wanted to have the case transferred to Utah County.

Star Palace, Inc., has been a legal corporation for about two years, Kanell said. The corporation is not presently doing any discotheque business.

The case has been transferred to the 4th District Court, in Utah County.

Court records show that the change of venue was sought by the Calder Brothers Co., a Provo business, and Squire, Hutchings, Ellis, and Derby, a professional corporation located in Orem, because the establishment is located in Utah County.



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz

Rake me when it's time to leaf

Loren Finn, a freshman from Rapid City, S.D., with an undeclared major, busily rakes leaves at what he says is his favorite time of the year. Finn, who works for the BYU grounds crew, said he loves jumping into a pile of leaves. With winter rapidly approaching, Finn and other students may soon find themselves jumping into piles of snow instead of leaves.

Eight states vote to ask for freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of nuclear weapons freeze referendums in eight states out of nine was welcomed by freeze advocates Wednesday as a public repudiation of President Reagan's arms control policies and his missile buildup plans.

The White House, taking a turn-the-other-cheek stance, said it, too, welcomed the results, but merely as "an expression of concern and a desire to achieve progress on arms control."

Strictly advisory, the referendums called for negotiations with the Soviets on halting production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons and the missiles, submarines and planes that carry them — a scheme the administration says would lock America into military inferiority, especially in Europe.

Besides carrying in eight states, the referendums won in all the big cities where they were placed before Tuesday's voters.

Arizona turned thumbs down by a 3-2 margin, however, and the victory in California — a battleground state — was only 52 to 48 percent.

"They took all their troops and big guns and put them all in that one state, and still they got beat," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a freeze supporter, speaking of the administration.

But nuclear physicist Edward Teller, a developer of the hydrogen bomb, "I think it's a mistake. It shows that when people have time to think about it they begin to change their minds. They begin to understand that the real way to insure peace is to look after our defense, and that gives me hope that a nuclear war will be avoided."

A tally by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign said nationwide the referendums carried by a 3-2 margin, with 10,765,000 cast in favor and 1,710,000 against.

The vote was the biggest ballot test of sentiment on the public issue since U.S. history.

Vote totals showed the proposal won by margins of roughly 3-1 in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Chicago and Philadelphia County, Pa.; by 7-3 in Washington, D.C. and populous Suffolk County, N.Y.; by 3-2 in Michigan, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Dade County, Fla. and Reno, Nev.; and by about 5-4 in Montana.

Students discuss election views

By COLLEEN FOSTER
and CANDILYN CROSBY
Staff Writers

Students had varied reactions to U.S. state and local elections.

Results showed a Republican sweep of congressional races in Utah, despite Democrats' strong showing nationally.

In informal survey, many students I pleased with the outcome of the elections.

Hatch boosters

glad Hatch came through, although by more than I thought he would," Andy Brunner, a senior from Bountiful in geology.

Reagan, a freshman from Cheaha, majoring in business finance, said he liked both Wilson and Hatch and

picked Hatch as his favorite to win. "I liked the quality of his speeches. He sounded like he knew what he was talking about."

"Wilson made a good mayor, but he would have made a poor senator," said Mark Hansen, a senior from Beltsville, Md., majoring in agronomy. "He does not have the leadership ability. I would have voted for him if I had thought him a better candidate than Hatch."

"He should stay where he can do the most good, in Salt Lake City," Hansen said.

Kelly Stewart, an Orem sophomore majoring in journalism, said she was glad Hatch won. "One reason I didn't want to vote for Ted Wilson is because of how he ran his campaign. He was putting down Hatch all the time — I never heard anything for Wilson."

One student said Wilson would have had a better chance of winning with his campaign had he run somewhere other than Utah. "I expected Wilson's loss to be closer than it was," said Ken Kuykendall, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., majoring in communications.

He said Wilson's way of running his campaign — by pointing out faults in his opponent — is less common in Utah, but where Kuykendall is from, most candidates run their campaigns that way.

Conservative attitude

The conservative attitude that prevails in Utah had a definite impact on the outcome of the elections, according to some students.

"The conservative-minded people in Utah made a big showing and voted good people in," said Steve Zoolakis, a senior from

Bowie, Md., majoring in business management. "I think the voters really showed their support for President Reagan."

"All the candidates mounted good campaigns. Wilson is a good man, and in any other race, he probably would have won," said Zoolakis.

Russ Smith, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in English, said he was not surprised by the results in the Utah elections.

"The state, by and large, is more conservative than New York or California," he said, and there was a tendency for Utahns to vote Republican.

"I expected Utah to go with the Republicans," said Jill Linford, a sophomore from Ogden, Utah, majoring in secondary education.

Democrats 'clean up' House Reagan forsee future with 'bipartisan' Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan flashed a post-election smile Tuesday and claimed he "beat the odds," though Democrats gained two dozen seats in the House and a stronger hand to deal with him and the Reagan-controlled Senate.

Reagan acknowledged he would have to move toward bipartisanship to make way on his legislative agenda for the next two years. The Republican leader of the House, Carl Albert, said he would, however, the outcome could lead to a stalemate.

Reagan, nonetheless, said he was all for "beating the odds." Democratic leaders insisted the voters had ordered the president to make "mid-course corrections" to his programs.

Reagan said that message was clearest in the House's losses. Democrats took over nine statehouses while losing only two to the GOP, swelling their ranks to at least 34 from 27.

Reagan said the big prize of Illinois was still at

"We won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery."

— Ronald Reagan

stake, with Gov. James Thompson hanging onto a 33,000-vote margin over former Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, out of 3.4 million votes with some Chicago precincts still uncounted.

Also unsettled was the Rhode Island Senate race, where Republican incumbent John Chaffee was leading with the absentee ballots yet uncounted.

Reagan admitted Wednesday that the outlook for the next two years is one of compromise with Democrats who did not want to "stay the course."

"We won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery," he said at a brief Rose Garden appearance. "There have been concessions and compromises in both directions on all of

the major issues, and we expect to continue to work with Congress in that way."

"We look forward to working with this Congress now in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."

White House Chief of Staff James Baker agreed there may have to be some more compromising with the Democrats in the next two years.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., took a different tack, calling the vote "a disastrous defeat for the president." It "showed that America doesn't agree with the unfair policy of the president," he said.

Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, still Senate Majority Leader despite late and ultimately unjustified worries that Democrats

might regain control, was concerned the new lineup could produce a legislative stalemate.

"My greatest fear is that with an enhanced Democratic majority in the House and a Republican majority in the Senate we may have difficulty in deciding what the legislative agenda ought to be, and that might end up in a year or so of stalemate," Baker said.

In any case, the voting did not provide a clear referendum on Reagan and his supply-side economic policies, but the results do foreshadow some changes to come.

Here is what the election shapes up to be:

In the Senate, the GOP will hold onto 54 seats, while the Democrats will control 46. Of the 33 races, Democrats won 20 and Republicans 12.

Republican Chic Hecht defeated Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon in Nevada, and Rep. Paul Trible won in Virginia over Lt. Gov. Dick Davis. The Virginia seat is held by retiring independent Harry Byrd, who voted with Democrats in organizing the upper chamber.

In the House, Democrats have won 264 seats and are leading for 3 more, for a total of 267. That would be a gain of 24 seats for the Democrats over the current 243. The GOP has won 165 and is losing 10 other seats. The current GOP strength is 192.

At least 24 GOP incumbents lost, and two more were trailing. Only three Democratic incumbents lost.

Republican Minority Leader Robert H. Michel turned back a strong challenge from G. Douglas Stephens in his economically depressed Illinois district in the current session.

In the 36 statehouse races, Democrats had a field day. They picked up nine seats previously held by the GOP, including tossing out Republican incumbents in Arkansas, Nebraska, Nevada and Texas. They took open races in Alaska, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, now held by outgoing Republicans.

The GOP was able to knock off Democratic incumbent Bill Callen in New Hampshire and win a squeaker in California. They held onto seats in Iowa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

The Democratic gains in the statehouses are a big sign for the GOP two years down the road, for governors often provide the best ready-made political machines for presidential election campaigns.

It was a bad election day for women; two strong candidates for the U.S. Senate from Missouri and New Jersey lost, as did the two women bidding to break the sex lines in the Vermont and Iowa statehouses.

But there will be 24 women serving in the new Congress. The House has one more woman than the Senate.

And the prospect that a black would at last be elected governor of a state was dashed when Tom Bradley lost in California to GOP contender George Deukmejian.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford has a 'generic' idea

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is asking pharmacists to use generic drugs rather than more costly brand-name drugs when filling prescriptions for employees covered by Ford's health plan.

The cost-cutting program involves about 160,000 Michigan workers, retirees and dependents covered by Ford's major hospitalization health care plan, company spokesman Ed Snyder said Tuesday.

Patients will have to pay the difference between the generic drug and brand-name version if they insist on the brand-name medicine.

David Bennett, director of legislative services for the Michigan Pharmacists Association in Lansing, Mich., said savings could range from 5 percent to 60 percent off a brand-name drug price.

Chrysler Corp. instituted a similar program in Michigan in May.

Self-stabber gets mental care

OMAHA, Neb. — A man who entered the lobby of the Omaha World-Herald on crutches, stabbed himself in the chest and made threats against President Reagan just days before Reagan arrived for a campaign stop has been committed for treatment of mental illness.

The County Board of Mental Health decided Tuesday that Charles Kiss, 32, is mentally ill and dangerous.

Acting board chairman Verne Moore Jr. said a treatment plan will be developed for Kiss. "I think he can be helped," Moore said.

Kiss had said that if he had a gun, he would go to Washington and try to shoot Reagan. Reagan's Omaha visit was two days later.

13-year-old refuses abortion

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A pregnant 13-year-old who had asked a judge to allow her to have an abortion has now decided to have the baby, her attorney said Wednesday.

A hearing had been scheduled for Wednesday before a Kent County Probate judge after another probate judge denied the girl's request for an abortion. The Grand Rapids girl, who is 20 weeks pregnant, is a temporary ward of the court.

The girl's foster mother persuaded her not to have the abortion by showing her pamphlets and films on the procedure, said attorney H. Lou Hoos. The girl also talked to a doctor.

China to recognize revolution

PEKING — For the first time since the Chinese-Soviet ideological breach 20 years ago, China plans a major observance on the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, foreign diplomatic sources reported Wednesday.

They said a reception and cultural performance will be held Saturday — 65th anniversary of the revolution — in the Great Hall of the People. A film documentary on the October Revolution has been made and is awaiting authorities' approval for television broadcast, they said.

China has not officially announced the plans.

Marxist terrorists surrender consulate

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Gunmen who said they were against military rule in Turkey seized the Turkish consulate and dozens of hostages in a storm of gunfire, but gave themselves up after nearly 16 hours of negotiations, police reported. They said all the hostages were released.

Police said the gunmen had talked by telephone with an unidentified Turkish diplomat before the surrender. The terrorists earlier had demanded to speak to the highest ranking diplomat in West Germany, police said.

West German television said police sources reported there were about 10 gunmen.

About 55 of the 80 captives the attackers claimed to be holding were released. Forty of them were released.

leased an hour after the takeover, and the rest in separate stages as telephone negotiations with police and Turkish officials wore on into the night.

At one point early in the siege, a terrorist held a woman hostage at a window, aimed a gun at her head, and shouted through a megaphone for police to pull back.

Throughout the day, gunfire was heard from the building but there were no indications that any of the released hostages reported the captives were being harmed.

Police said five people were injured by flying glass during the assault, which was launched by an unknown number of attackers at midmorning. But police said that as far as they knew, there were no gunshot wounds.

Stocks reach record high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reached a record high Wednesday, posting its largest gain ever in a spectacular day on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged more than 40 points, soaring past the previous closing peak of 1,051.70, it reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

The preliminary closing reading for the widely recognized measure of stock price trends was 1,065.31, up 43.25.

"It was an incredibly

impressive performance," said Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities. "It just tore through that previous high."

Analysts said the market was stirred by hopes that the Federal Reserve would encourage interest rates to decline further now that

Tuesday's elections are over.

Though it came a day after the election, most analysts said the market's runaway rise did not appear to stem from the outcome of the voting, in which the Democrats gained about two dozen House seats

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today, inc. clouds Friday.
Highs 50s; lows 20s.
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 50
Low temperature: 23
One year ago: 63-30
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 2:10 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 27 percent

The Daily Universe

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Hatch, Wilson agree: Utah still Reagan state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Victorious Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and losing Democrat Ted Wilson agree Utah's electorate hasn't changed its mind about President Reagan and his blueprint for America.

"We're his state," said a smiling Hatch. "His programs have been my programs."
"I think the people want the course to be stayed," Wilson, Salt Lake City's mayor, conceded in the aftermath of his 58-42 percent defeat.

Appealing to a conservative electorate by embracing the president's programs, Hatch and a trio of Republican House candidates swept the state's congressional seats.

Reagan visited Utah twice in the past eight weeks, telling voters he needed Hatch and other GOP candidates to help push Reaganomics through Congress.

Hatch, 48, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, won a second term with 309,547 votes to 218,547, with all districts counted in unofficial returns.

The result was a virtual repeat of the 1980 campaign when Utahns elected Republicans to every major office and gave Reagan 72.8 percent of the vote — his best showing in any state.

Rep. James V. Hansen of the 1st Congressional District won easily over Democrat A. Stephen

Dirks, 111,792 votes to 66,029, or 63-37 percent with all districts reported.

In the new 3rd District, Howard Nielson trounced Henry Huish, a Democrat who ran as an independent. With all districts reported, Nielson beat Huish by 77-23 percent, or 108,273 votes to 32,601.

Utah vote determines bond fates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah voters have determined a variety of bond issues for public works projects, decided to keep the present form of government in Washington County and approved construction of a new jail in Cedar City.

Iron County voters approved the construction of a new jail by 4,312 to 1,539 and decided to place it in north Cedar City. County officials say the cost ceiling on the new building will be \$1.9 million.

In Washington County, the electorate decided to keep its three-commissioner form of government. About 71 percent, or 6,085, were in favor of retaining the system.

Farlington voters Tuesday approved the issuance of \$550,000 in bonds, to build a municipal complex, by 1,082 to 953, while in the Sanpete County town of Mt. Pleasant, residents backed a \$1.2 million irrigation system, 509 to 297.

Carbon County residents voted 4,663 to 2,856 to allow the county's board of education to issue bonds totaling \$16 million for capital improvements.

Lebanese trying to disarm militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered east Beirut on Wednesday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

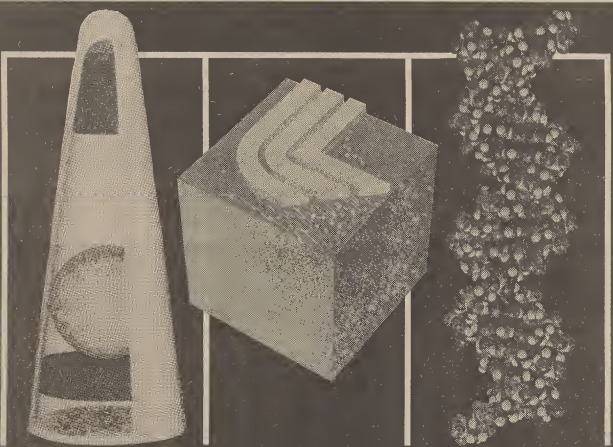
In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons.

"This is a decision to be taken by the president of the republic. Until this date, we haven't received such a decision," Hayek said, referring to President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian with close ties to the militias.

Four jeeps with 12 Marines had been slated to move into east Beirut on Wednesday afternoon, but at nightfall they remained at the international airport in Moslem west Beirut. Their expanded role was ordered Monday by President Reagan at Gemayel's request.

Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Jon Abel said the first daily patrol was rescheduled for this afternoon. Another Marine spokesman, Capt. Dale Dye, said the leathernecks "have absolutely no plans" to patrol the area after dark.

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For project volunteers

Santa searches ELWC

Students at BYU caught a glimpse of Christmas as Santa Claus strolled the Wilkinson Center on Tuesday, searching for volunteers to help with Sub-For-Santa, a project that provides Christmas for needy families.

According to Tracy Bitner, special programs director for the ASBYU Student Community Services office, volunteers are needed for both the Sub-For-Santa and Project Uplift Christmas projects.

Organizers of the Sub-For-Santa program hope to provide Christmas for 250 needy families in the Provo-Orem area, Bitner said.

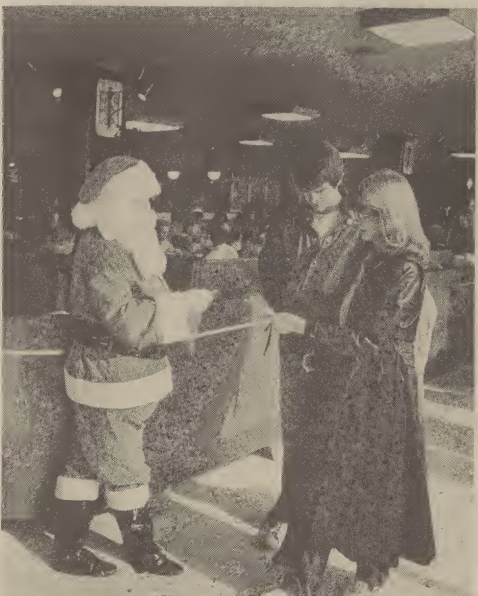
Volunteers, whether individuals or a campus ward, are asked to provide each child in a family with a new toy and a set of clothes and to make Christmas dinner for the family, she said.

Those wanting to volunteer can sign up at a booth at the north entrance of the Wilkinson Center. Registration forms will also be available in the student community services office, 431 ELWC, for the next two weeks.

"We hope to be able to give the names of the families to the volunteers by Thanksgiving," Bitner said. "We still need a lot more volunteers, though."

Project Uplift is a program in which volunteers make a one-pound box for servicemen, she said. The package can contain items that are edible after a month, such as hard candy, dried fruits or nuts. "Our goal is to provide 700 boxes this year," she said.

"Volunteers are also needed for this project," she said. "Last year we had more volunteers than we needed."



Universe photo by Brandon Ford
Santa searches for volunteers to help with the ASBYU Sub-For-Santa and Project Uplift Christmas projects. Volunteers may sign up at the student community services office, 431 ELWC.

LSAT modified, shortened

By TODD F. MAYNES

Staff Writer

Students planning to attend law school no longer must take a Law School Aptitude Test that has questions on mathematics and English grammar. From now on they will take a new version of the test that emphasizes logic, reasoning and writing skills.

The new LSAT, implemented in June, varies from the old LSAT in content and employs a new scoring system. The old LSAT was scored on a scale of 200-800, while the new version of the test is based on a 10-50 scale, Dr. Monroe Paxman said. Paxman is an adviser to BYU pre-law students.

The new LSAT has four sections, while the old test had seven. The sections deal with reading comprehension, reasoning skills, analysis of arguments and understanding the structure of relationships. Three sections on English grammar and one on mathematics have been deleted.

One interesting aspect of the new test, Paxman said, is that students must write an essay as part of the exam.

"Students are given 30 minutes to write an essay on a subject of either legal importance or some sort of current controversy," he said. "The essay is not graded, but is sent to the law schools where the student is applying."

Officials of the LSAT administration said the average score on the test is 30.5. Administrators said the only difference between scores on the old and new tests is that there are not as many extremely high scores on the new test as there were on the old version.

Although test content has changed, Paxman said, students should continue to emphasize a broad education in preparing for law school and should plan on taking a preparatory LSAT class to become familiar with the test's intricacies.

"It is important for future law students to get a broad education and develop clear thinking skills," he said. "In addition, students should take courses that require them to write."

Winning movies featured during Y Culture Week

Students had the chance to view four award-winning films Wednesday as part of Cinema Day during Culture Week.

Darrell Stoddard, director of media development and marketing at BYU, presented the films to a small group. Stoddard has marketed more than 20,000 films in addition to ones he has marketed for the LDS Church.

Nine BYU films have won the Cine Golden Eagle Award, which is second only to the Academy Award in prestige, he said.

The first film shown at the presentation, "Cipher in the Snow," was awarded the Cine Golden Eagle Award in 1975.

"It is the most successful short film ever made," he said. "It is about a boy who dies of a broken heart. No one knows him or cares about him."

"The Mailbox," which Stoddard said is considered BYU's second most successful short film, is a poignant study of loneliness.

"The Mailbox" won six first-place awards, including the Cine Golden Eagle.

The third film, "The Gift," won the grand prize at an international festival in Canada and five first-place awards. It is the story of a son who does all his father's farm chores for a Christmas present.

"Greater Love" is the story of a boy who was hit by a car, and needed a blood transfusion from his sister. She was willing to give up her own life for his brother.

"Greater Love" was recently awarded the Cine Golden Eagle Award, he said. It will be presented to BYU Dec. 2.

The film was made by BYU graduate students.

Noting the small crowd, Stoddard said, "I'm just disappointed more people didn't come to see these films."

Social club goes on-campus

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer

A social club that has operated off-campus for one year has finally made the decision to move on-campus and be recognized by ASBYU.

The Personal Development Group, a newly organized social club at BYU, recently moved on-campus, said Carl Doe, public relations co-chairman for the ASBYU Organizing Office.

PDG has only been in existence for one year, said club President Susan Lasseter. "We have always wanted to be an on-campus club," she said. "But it was a matter of getting organized and accepted by ASBYU."

According to Lasseter, she and seven other girls decided to start the club last November. "We weren't satisfied with the clubs on campus. We felt they didn't represent us," she said.

Most of the clubs had so many members that a lot of the friendship was lost, Lasseter said. "It wasn't a group of friends anymore."

"We wanted to form a club that was a tight-knit group of close friends," she said.

There are a lot of "sharp girls" who want to join some of these clubs, she said, but don't want to go through the humiliation of rushing and pledging.

PDG's goal was to save these girls the embarrassment of rushing and pledging by having such activities last only two and a half weeks. "We were one of the first clubs done," she said. "Time was a big factor, and we realize studies are important. Rushing and pledging shouldn't consume all their time, as it does in most clubs."

An anchor, the club's symbol, was worn by all new members for the two-week period, Lasseter said.

PDG has a membership of 55 women, which has almost doubled compared to last year, she noted. "Many of our members left to go on missions or study abroad."

In order for a club to move on campus, specific qualifications must be met, said Mark Tanner, organizations vice president.

First, the club must submit its constitution and have it approved by the organizations office, ASBYU and Student Life. The constitution must describe the club's basic foundation and goals, said Kent Jorgenson, public relations co-chairman.

Once that is done, the club must register and abide by the standards and rules of BYU.

"It's a strenuous procedure for the club to be accepted," he said.

There are currently 125 clubs active at BYU, said Jorgenson.

Only 10 of those are social clubs, said Tanner. "So anytime a new social club moves on-campus, it's quite an accomplishment."

The club meets Wednesday nights and participates in service projects, parties with men's clubs and firesides.

"It's great to be an on-campus club. Now that we're established, we won't fall by the wayside like a lot of other off-campus clubs have," she said. "It's a security to be on campus."

AWARDS

George Bowie

George Bowie, director of public relations for BYU, has been selected as the Executive of the Year by the Timp Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Bowie, who was nominated for the honor by his secretary, Sue Ernst, is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Rayola H. Andersen

Rayola H. Andersen, an associate professor of nursing, was elected president of the Utah Nurses Association at the annual state nursing convention.

Andersen has been teaching at BYU for 11 years in undergraduate and graduate programs. Last year she was named the outstanding teacher in the college.

Dr. Kent Colton

Dr. Kent Colton, who recently spent more than a year as staff director for the President's Commission on Housing in Washington, D.C., has received an offer to spend another leave of absence in Washington working for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation.

Colton is a professor of public management and finance.

Dr. Thomas Rogers

Dr. Thomas Rogers, chairman of the Asian and Slavic languages department and director of the Honors Program, has been selected as the first Professor of the Month for the 1982-1983 academic year. The award, sponsored by ASBYU and Blue Key, is based on student nominations.

Rogers was director of the first BYU Study Abroad program in Vienna, was instrumental in the formation of the Food for Poland committee and served as chaperone and interpreter for the Lamanite Generation on their first tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Rogers is the author of the drama "Journey to Golgotha," which is playing in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Sen. Karl N. Snow

Sen. Karl N. Snow, Jr., Republican Majority Leader of the Utah State Senate, has been named one of 10 "Outstanding State Legislators in the United States" by the American Assembly of Government Employees. The assembly has affiliates in each state and recognizes outstanding legislators each year for their "distinguished achievements in the promotion of good government and efficient public service."

Snow is a professor of public administration of the Graduate School of Management.

Dr. William M. Timmins

Dr. William M. Timmins, a professor of personnel administration and labor management relations in the BYU Graduate School of Management, has been elected president of the National Association of Civil Service Commissioners.

Dr. Gordon C. Whiting

The Speech Communication Association has announced that Dr. Gordon C. Whiting, professor of communications, as co-author of the article, "An Approach to Communication Theory: Toward a Consensus on Rules," has been awarded the 1982 Charles H. Woolbert Award.

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Sports

Hansen reaches lifetime goal

By M. JOE SMITH

Senior Reporter

Undergoing extensive knee surgery during the summer year and being told by a doctor that multiple sclerosis, Brian Hansen has his lifetime goal — to be a starting linebacker for BYU.

from American Fork, has been with the Cougar football program for six years now, but because of medical problems and football injuries he has never been healthy for a full season.

In 1978 a doctor said he was 85 percent sure Hansen had multiple sclerosis. Hansen said he played that season with a tingling sensation in his body. Doctors were constantly monitoring his condition, administering X-rays during halftime of each game, he said.

At the end of the 1978 season the Cougars were invited to play the University of Nevada Las Vegas in a post-season bowl game, but just before the game Hansen's doctor called to stop him from playing in the game because the doctor couldn't tell whether Hansen had a pinched nerve or multiple sclerosis.

At the end of the season Hansen received a mission call to Peru, but LDS Church officials advised him that because of a lack of medical facilities in that country, it would be safer if he served a mission in the United States.

Hansen received another call to go to Georgia, and during his second day in the Missionary Training Center the tingling sensation left his body, he said.

The tingling sensation has never returned, and doctors don't know whether Hansen has a pinched nerve or if he actually has multiple sclerosis, in remission.

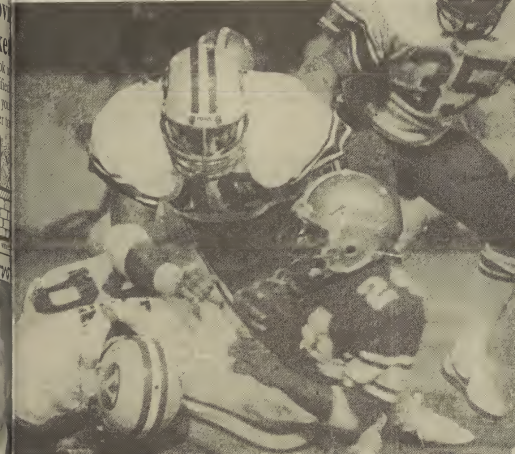
Hansen, who has 12 brothers and sisters, said athletics has always been important to him and his family. "My older brother, Randy, was a team captain and an All-WAC defensive back for the University of Utah when the Utes won the WAC championship in 1971," he said.

Two of Hansen's younger brothers play for BYU. Bruce is a red-shirted junior fullback, and Regan, a freshman, started at middle linebacker for the junior varsity team this season. Younger brothers Troy and Travis, who start on the American Fork High School football squad, also plan to attend BYU.

BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt said Hansen is "an experienced player who works hard in practice and understands the concepts and strategies of our defensive alignments. His field sense, character and attitude are all the qualities that add up to make Brian an all-around good football player."

According to Hansen, his best asset on the field is his ability to read what the offense is trying to do as the ball is snapped. "I just have a good feel for where the ball is going, so I am usually in a position to make the play," he said.

Hansen said a big adjustment for him in the new 3-4 defense has been rushing the quarterback.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Linebacker Brian Hansen helps bury a UNLV running back during the Sept. 2 game against the Rebels. Hansen is fulfilling a lifetime goal by starting at linebacker for the Cougars. His tenure at BYU has been interrupted by a mission and physical ailments.

golfers take 2nd

BYU men's golf team's last-place charge fell short as it placed second behind Oklahoma in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Leading by one stroke at mid-four-round tourney, the linksters slipped six shots behind by the third round. BYU, 2 to split the difference by three shots on the leaders, finished three strokes behind boys golfers.

Willie Wood captured indomors with an even-par 280 sugars who placed in the top tied Rick Gibson, third place, fifth Goyen, tied for fourth, and Rick Fehr, seventh 39.

Coach Karl Tucker expressed pleasure with his team's performance, calling it the linksters' best effort so far this year. He added that it was a much-needed improvement over BYU's sixth-place finish last week at the Fresno State Classic, a tournament which featured many of the same teams as the Southwestern.

Tucker expressed concern about the play of All-American Rick Fehr. Tucker said BYU's team performance seems to hinge on Fehr's play and example.

Tucker praised Oklahoma State for winning both the Fresno State Classic and the Southwestern tournaments. OSU totaled 1143 strokes, with BYU back three shots at 1146. Oklahoma, Southern Cal and defending tournament champion UCLA finished third, fourth and fifth.

The Cats opened their trip to the Lone Star State by dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Southern Methodist Monday night.

The BYU team played even with the Mustangs during the entire game while several strong BYU shots barely missed the SMU net.

SMU, ranked eighth in national soccer polls, scored its sole goal about halfway through the first half and held onto its winning margin by shutting down the BYU attack for the remainder of the game.

waited until the final minute at half to score the winning brace Crook dribbled past two and booted the ball across

field to teammate Guillermo Rodriguez, who headed the ball the final five yards into the TCU net.

Dusara complimented the play of several second-string team members who, because of injuries to starters, helped the Soccercats cause with consistent play.

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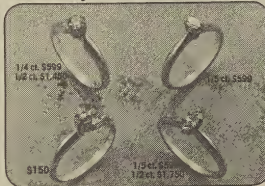
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Stinnett rushes for honors

After gaining more rushing yards than any BYU running back since Eric Lane in 1979, Eddie Stinnett was named player of the week by BYU coaches.

Stinnett, a junior transfer student from Springfield, Ohio, carried the ball 11 times for 106 yards in the Cougars' 20-17 loss to Utah State. The last Cougar back to gain 100 yards in one game was Scott Pettis, who did it last year against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Other Cougars named players of the week for the Utah State game were wide receiver Mike Eddo, center Bart Oates, special teams center Regan Andrews, linebacker Marv Allen, defensive lineman Chuck Elin and defensive back Tom Holmoe.

Eddo, a junior college All-American transfer from Saddleback Junior College in California, had his best day as a Cougar. The junior receiver caught three passes for 67 yards.



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Panelists: Jamie Coombs - Returned Missionary & Former Miss Utah

Don Mullen - Law Student

Susan Tintle - Paraprofessional

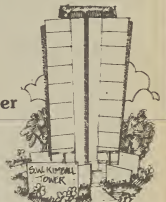
Interpersonal Relations Center

Rob Webber - Executive Vice President

ASBYU

10:00-11:00 a.m.

TODAY 173 SWKT



WORKSHOPS - "Relationships & Values"

Striving for Self-Mastery

Dealing with Depression

Dr. Susan W. Easton

Asst. Prof. of Religion

Nov. 8 & 10 (M, W)

1:10-2:00 p.m.

Self Confidence/Assertiveness

Dr. Sally Barlow

Asst. Prof. of Psychology

Interpersonal Relations Center

Nov. 8, 10 & 12 (M, W, F)

4:10-5:00 p.m.

Acting with Integrity

Expressing Feelings: Choose Against Sarcastism

Jeff Sheffield

Lab Instructor, Interpersonal

Relations Center

Nov. 8 & 10 (M, W)

4:10-5:00 p.m.

A Mirror Image or a Mirage: Are My Beliefs Reflected in My Actions?

Dr. Dee W. Henderson

Prof. of Institute of Public Management

Nov. 9 & 11 (T, Th)

9:00-9:50 p.m.

Building & Esteeming Others

Please Hear What I'm Not Saying

Audra Moss

Lecturer and Former Instructor of Child

Development and Family Relations

Nov. 8, 10 & 12 (M, W, F)

2:10-3:00 p.m.

Letting It Happen: Deepening Relationships

Heidi Hofeltz

Part-time Faculty

Interpersonal Relations Center

Nov. 9 & 11 (T, Th)

2:10-3:00 p.m.

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Jazz looks familiar at outset

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

The Utah Jazz has only six players returning who played last season in the Beehive State, but the results thus far have been parallel to the past.

Utah was edged in its opener Friday by the San Antonio Spurs, beat the Mavericks Saturday in Dallas, and was annihilated by the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday.

Adrian Dantley has led the Jazz in scoring in each game and is averaging 33.3 points per game.

Spurs 120, Jazz 114

The Spurs and Jazz were knotted 64-64 at half-time, but San Antonio kept Utah at bay during the second half to win its home opener.

With 4:45 left in the game, Dantley scored underneath, cutting the Spur lead to 107-103. The Spurs got eight points in a row out of forward Mike Mitchell as he and Dantley took care of both teams' scoring for the next two minutes.

When Dantley fouled out with 2:38 remaining, the score was 115-108 and the Spurs were in control.

Gervin and Mitchell were high scorers for the Spurs with 28 points each.

San Antonio's big off-season acquisition, Artis Gilmore, controlled the middle, tallying 20 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

Jazz coach Frank Layden was not pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"We allowed Mitchell and Gilmore to manhandle us and Gervin went anywhere he wanted," Layden said.

Jazz 128, Dallas 123

The Jazz rallied in the fourth quarter to nip the Mavs as Dantley poured in 36 points to lead Utah's first victory of the season.

Utah pumped in 41 points in the final 12 minutes and evened its record to 1-1.

Griffith had 28 points and Mark Aguirre of Dallas scored 30 in the losing cause.

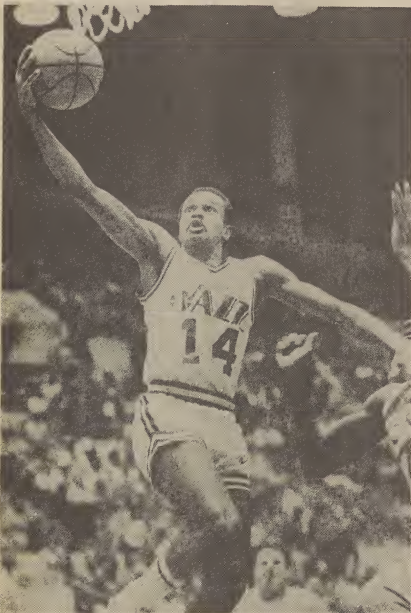
Seattle 120, Jazz 92

The Sonics blew out to a 40-20 first quarter lead and looked back only once, when the Jazz made a move during the second quarter with rookies Mark Eaton and Jerry Eaves in the lineup.

Utah managed to cut the Seattle lead to 62-47 at the half, but the Sonics took advantage of a Jazz drought when Utah failed to score a field goal in the opening five minutes of the second half.

When the Jazz finally scored on a Jerry Eaves layup with 6:58 remaining in the third quarter, the Sonics were out in front 76-50.

Center Jack Sikma led the Sonics with 24 points, and Gus Williams and David Thompson added 21 and 20, respectively.



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz
Rickey Green drives to the hoop during Utah's 120-92 loss at the hands of the Seattle SuperSonics Tuesday. Green is one of six returning Jazz players from the team that finished 25-57.

Y ruggers face Utah State

The BYU ruggers face Utah State tonight in their last competition of the fall season.

"We're going into the game with a good amount of confidence and enthusiasm," said BYU rugby coach John Seggar. "In the 12 years we've competed with Utah State, we have never lost a game."

Seggar said the ruggers are approaching the match with vengeance in their eyes after suffering a 36-0 loss to the Snake River Shakes last weekend.

"We'll do what needs to be done to win," Seggar said.

The team will begin a more intensive training program to prepare for the 14 matches scheduled for the spring season.

Seggar said he is pleased with the performance of the team so far and is expecting a "great winter season."

"I'm looking forward to the arrival of two excellent players," Seggar said. "Mansel Kersey from England and Lance Watene from New Zealand will be joining the team during the winter semester."

John McNamara joins California



Steve C.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Well-traveled John McNamara on Tuesday drew the assignment of piloting the California Angels, his fourth managerial job in major league baseball.

Fired in mid-season this year by the failing Cincinnati Reds, McNamara will rejoin the club where he coached in 1978.

The Angels announced that McNamara and club Vice President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi reached an agreement by telephone during the weekend while the latter was in Chicago for the baseball meetings.

"I'm very elated that I can come back to California with such a talented team," McNamara said by telephone from Cincinnati. "I've had a number of jobs offered, but I'd hoped this would be where I'd wind up."

Terms of the contract, thought to be for one year, were not announced. McNamara is scheduled to sign the pact next week.

The manager at Oakland and San Diego prior to handling the Reds, he succeeds Gene Mauch, who resigned after slightly less than two seasons at the California helm. Mauch guided the Angels to their best record ever, 93-69, this past season.

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1982-'83

Basketball Ticket Policy

ALTERNATIVE DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY ONE TICKETS

The purpose of having a priority one section is to provide a way for the best fans (those who will cheer the loudest and exhibit the greatest enthusiasm) method for obtaining the best seats. Who decides which fans are the best is an arbitrary decision. Experience has shown however, that those who are willing to do the most to obtain their tickets tend to cheer the loudest.

Guidelines set by the administration limit our alternatives for distribution. For example, overnight lines are not allowed and missing class to wait in line thought of as inappropriate.

Within these limitations, the ASBYU Athletics Office will distribute the priority one tickets in the following manner:

PRIORITY ONE

On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, at 4:00 a.m. the doors of the Marriott Center will be opened. At 5:00 a.m. they will be closed again. Anyone who enters the Marriott Center during that hour and who meets the activity card requirements will be allowed to sign up for a random lottery. Since the tickets will be distributed by lottery, *it will do no good to come before 4:00 a.m.* Those who enter between 4:00 a.m. & 5:00 a.m. will not be allowed to leave until the drawing is over.

At no later than 7:00 a.m. that same morning, the drawing will be held for the 288 pairs of priority one tickets, using the names of those present. Only those who entered between 4:00 and 5:00 will be allowed to participate. Those whose names are drawn will then purchase their priority one tickets immediately for \$32/pr. Fall semester.

The purpose of all this is to separate those who really want the "best tickets" and will go to almost any lengths to obtain them from the casual fan who is less dedicated. Unless fewer than 288 people show up for this drawing, (unlikely) not everyone who shows up will get tickets in this section. It is inevitable that some of the most enthusiastic fans will end up with priority two tickets. This is regrettable. Until someone can figure out a way to get 25,000 students in 7,500 seats, this is a workable alternative. This method accomplishes the two goals of ticket distribution, giving as many students as possible the opportunity at getting any tickets while still allowing fans who want the tickets the most opportunity to get the best tickets. No policy can satisfy everyone. This one, it is hoped will satisfy the most people.

PRIORITY TWO

These tickets are randomly rotated. Most of these tickets are above concourse, but some are below. There are 2,525 pair. These tickets will probably require less time waiting than Priority One. Announcements forthcoming on Distribution of Priority Two Tickets.

PRIORITY THREE

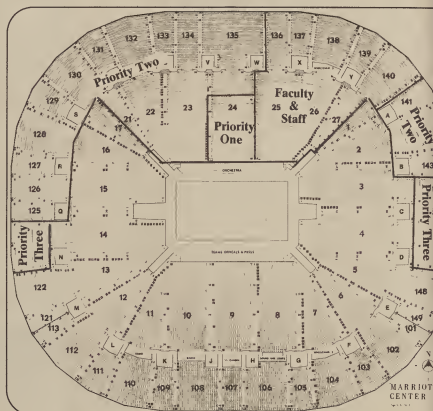
These are high, above concourse and behind the baskets. There are 800 tickets available for purchase. These tickets are not rotated and will be available for purchase the same day as PRIORITY TWO. If you desire to sit as a group, you can purchase your tickets together as a group.

I.D. CARD REQUIREMENTS

Each student must be present with his or her own full time student activity card. Each student may buy TWO tickets. Part-time students and student spouses are not eligible for tickets. Spouses with spouse cards can wait in place of their spouses provided they have a valid spouse card and their spouse's full time activity card.

All tickets will be distributed by semester. There are 16 total games, eight each semester. Fall's season packet will include the first eight games, Varsity Preview excluded. (Varsity Preview Tickets can be purchased from the Cougar Club)

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For more info call ASBYU Athletics ext. 3056

Cy Young Award

Vuckovich garners honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Pete Vuckovich, a model of a pitcher, won the Cy Young Award as the American League's best pitcher in 1982. Vuckovich was named winner of the AL's 1982 Cy Young Award.

stachiod pitcher, who had two eight-game winning streaks, earned out a nifty 18-6 record, became the second Milwaukee hurler to win the award. Reliever Rolfe was last year's AL winner.

Beat out Palmer
year-old Vuckovich beat out Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 22, recording 87 points to 59 for the Orioles' right-hander. Vuckovich was third with 36 points.

Writers voting in each AL city, Vuckovich had 14 out of 28 first-place votes. Vuckovich also received four second and five third place. Palmer had four firsts, 12 thirds and three fourths.

The voting system conducted by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, a first-place vote is worth five points, a second and third place one.

Each, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound player who was obtained in a trade from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1980, rattled off eight straight victories early in the season and then eight more from July 24 to Sept. 20 to help the Brewers' run for the East Division title.

Vuckovich pitched 223 1/3 innings, compiling a 3.34 earned run average and hurling nine complete games. In the past two seasons, Vuckovich has piled up a 32-10 record for the best percentage in major league baseball.

Sixth season
A native of Johnstown, Pa., who currently lives in Conemaugh, Pa., with his wife, Anna, and their two sons, Vuckovich completed his sixth major league season in 1982. Before coming to Milwaukee, he played for the Chicago White Sox, Toronto Blue Jays and the Cardinals, where he won 39 games in three seasons. For the Brewers last year, he was 14-4.

Palmer, a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, had a 15-5 record for the Orioles in 1982 and a 3.13 ERA. Quisenberry, who received five votes for first, posted a 17-14 record with Toronto.

major bowl game is the Independence Bowl on Dec. 11.

Eyes on roses
Arizona State, however, has its eyes on the Rose Bowl, and if the 8-0 Sun Devils can get past Oregon State, Washington and Arizona — the first two at home — they will make their first appearance in the Pasadena classic.

"We've come this far. There's no reason to mess it up by lack of effort," Rogers says. "Our fans believe we can play with anyone. People have the idea that when the Sun Devils play, they're supposed to win."

Tenacious defense
The Sun Devils feature a tenacious defense led by three likely first-round NFL draftees — linebacker Vernon Maxwell, tackle Jim Jeffcoat and safety Mike Richardson. In comparing ASU's blitz-happy defense with that of Southern Cal, Stanford Coach Paul Wiggins said: "USC does less (than ASU) in attacking with sheer numbers. They don't have guys coming at you out of helicopters like Arizona State."

ASU's sports information director, Paul Jensen, has been deluged with reports of erroneous articles and broadcasts concerning the Sun Devils' bowl status.

"I don't want to get into that situation where I start taking off against Nolan Ryan, taking off against Steve Rogers, the better pitchers in the league, because I don't think that's right. I just think that my job is to play every day."

"I would go through hell in a gasoline suit if it would help the team."

Rose's new contract reportedly is worth \$1.2 million with a bonus in excess of \$100,000 if he plays in 130 games or more. His contract is based upon an agreement reached in April and lasting through 1986. The Phillies have the option of signing him on a year-to-year basis.

Rose, who passed Stan Musial's National League hit record with his 6,311st hit on Aug. 10, 1980, needs 323 to pass Cobb, who had 4,191.

Rose hit .271 in 1981, his lowest average since 1963 when he broke in with the Cincinnati Reds.

Lillis plans changes for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Lillis, armed with a one-year contract to manage the Houston Astros, says the club needs to make some changes, but he gave no indication of plans for a major overhaul.

"The real challenge is going to be to put together a team that will jell and have the right chemistry," Lillis said Tuesday after he became the eighth manager in the club's 21-year history. "But when all is said and done, it comes down to wins and losses."

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Born in Pocatello, Idaho
Bachelor and Master's degrees from BYU. Doctorate (Ph.D.) from the University of California. Berkeley in Ancient History and Mediterranean Archaeology, 1978. Recipient of NDEA Fellowship, Stanford University, 1979. Faculty Research Fellowships, and Honors Professor of the year, 1975. Holds membership in Society of Biblical Literature, Association of Ancient Historians, and Phi Kappa Phi. Research and teaching at University of Utah, University of California at Berkeley, and Brigham Young University. Authored many articles on ancient history in LDS publications and professional journals. Numerous presentations at symposia and professional associations. Wife is Karen Smith. They have seven children.

Thursday, Nov. 4
7:30 p.m.
JSB Auditorium

Sun Devils CAN go to Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

near this! ... slowly so there won't be any misunderstanding. ... State ... can ... go ... to ... bowl ...

... the fourth-ranked Sun Devils are still on a two-year probation, which won't end officially until Dec. 31. But sanctions included two years of no regular-season TV sets — 1981 and 1982 — it only contained a one-year ban trip — 1981.

Country believes
The rest of the country believes we can't go to a bowl game of probation. I don't know how many times I've it and it just isn't true," says Coach Darryl Rogers. (probation) officially on Dec. 31, but we're really off after our last regular-season game (Nov. 27 against the rule says we can go to any bowl that benefits the on. Even if it's a Dec. 4 bowl game, we can go."

... an't any post-season action that early, unless Rogers led to the Division I-AA or Division II playoffs. The first

... se signs for another year

DELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday and then announced on why he didn't think the club's suggestion like some days off during the season is a good idea.

... who predicted that he would break Ty Cobb's all-time record after the 1984 All-Star Game, said that if it was ... he would continue to play every game.

... announcing that the first baseman would return next season. Phillies President Bill Giles said, "We would like Pete to return during the hot summer months. We would like him in second games of doubleheaders."

... will be 42 shortly after the start of the 1983 season. ... mimed at the comment, then observed, "Well, I'll take off that Pat (Manager Pat Corrales) doesn't have my ... but how do you determine when a guy should ... off?"

There are 25 jewelers in Utah County. Only one is allowed to display this symbol:



This is the symbol of a jeweler that sells diamonds cut by LAZARE KAPLAN. Most diamonds sold today are cut poorly, compromising diamond brilliance. However, LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS™ are the only diamonds still cut for maximum beauty, and Wilson's is the only jeweler who has a complete inventory of Kaplan Diamonds.

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memo: memo: memo: memo: memo: memo:

a message from the ASBYU Presidency

NEW SIGN POLICY

NCAA AND WAC POLICY

"NCAA DIVISION I BASKETBALL HANDBOOK 1982, PAGE 45:

No banners may be posted at any session of the championship other than the NCAA and approved television and radio banners.

WAC CODE 1982-83 PAGE 24 (NOTE: These instructions are primarily for basketball)

- 303.4, (3), c,d,e
- c) Artificial noisemakers, airhorns, etc., are not permissible.
- d) Bands or any component thereof are not allowed to play while the game is in progress.
- e) No banners may be posted other than approved television and radio banners.

WAC CODE 1982-83 PAGE 24 (NOTE: These instructions are primarily for basketball)

Eliminate and control handout literature and objectionable banners."

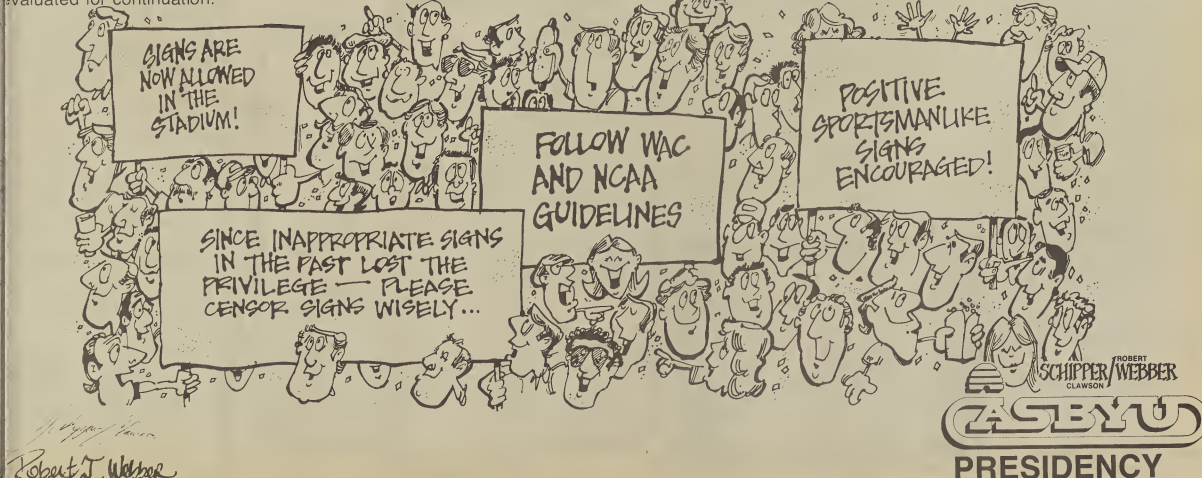
BYU STUDENT SIGN POLICY

In response to the 6,000 name petition, we submitted the following policy to the Athletic and Special Events Advisory Board.

- Our policy reads as follows:
- BYU students should be allowed to display signs and banners with the following provisions —
- * ASBYU will be responsible to inform the student body of the new University policy.
- * The student body will be notified of the NCAA and WAC policy and informed that "no banners or signs may be posted" and that "objectionable" and "unsportsmanlike" signs are not allowed.
- * In accordance with the WAC CODE, no banners or signs will be allowed to be posted — attached to the structure. If objectionable and unsportsmanlike signs are displayed and need to be removed by stadium or Marriott Center ushers, the privilege of displaying signs may be revoked.
- * If the practice of this policy should become a negative influence on the campus, athletic events or the management thereof, the policy may be revoked.

This policy was approved in its entirety

feel the underlying issue is not just signs or spirit, but the opportunity to be a part of policy implementation and be responsible for our own student community. In effect, there is a principle (sign guidelines) and an opportunity to govern ourselves (if an objectionable sign appears, we need to police our own community or everyone may lose the privilege). WE APPEAL TO THE STUDENT BODY TO BE PRUDENT IN THE SELECTION OF SLOGANS FOR SIGNS. If you have doubts concerning the appropriateness of words, slogans or phrases — leave them out. One lewd, obscene or flagrantly unsportsmanlike sign might ruin it for everyone. This policy is in effect for the balance of the football season, then the policy will be evaluated for continuation.



ASBYU
PRESIDENCY

Church leader portrayed

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Last night's premiere performance of "J. Golden" gave the audience the feeling of knowing former LDS general authority Elder J. Golden Kimball.

Bruce Ackerman, as Elder Kimball, played the marathon role with skill. In a performance that lasted almost two hours, Ackerman remained consistent in his role.

Through shuffling feet and slightly stooped shoulders, the 27-year-old actor successfully created the illusion of being the 80-year-old man. After studying a tape of Elder Kimball's voice, Ackerman even recreated that part of the character.

Written by James Arrington, the play is a "life-experience" presentation. The script works well, although there are some areas that become overly monotonous, forcing the actor to fight hard to maintain the audience's attention.

The play has Elder Kimball coming to BYU to present a fireside or devotional address.

The set consisted of only two chairs and a podium, which allowed for a variety of situations ranging from the apple orchard of Elder Kimball's childhood to the office of the president of the church.

However, Ackerman's skill in moving around the stage, keeps the audience from becoming bored with seeing just one character.

In the first act, beginning with Elder Kimball's childhood, different scenes from his life are highlighted.

Events presented range from Elder Kimball's experiences in a logging camp to his experiences as a general authority. The entire second act deals with Elder Kimball as a general authority.

The human quality that Elder Kimball possessed is well portrayed by Ackerman. He successfully develops a rapport with the audience similar to the one Elder Kimball enjoyed with people during his life.

Some of the nicest moments come when a few of the stories associated with Elder Kimball are shared.

The origins of the stories are sometimes related, reminding many of the myths surrounding Elder Kimball. "I never said that. I'm wrongly accused," he said.



Bruce Ackerman played the marathon role of Elder J. Golden Kimball in last night's premiere performance of "J. Golden." The play will continue in the Pardoe Theater through Saturday.

References to Elder Kimball's reputation for swearing are made frequently throughout the production. "I don't swear nearly as much as they say I do," he said. "I don't mean to swear. It just comes out."

Some spiritual moments are also presented through the expression of Elder Kimball's testi-

mony or through advice to the audience.

"J. Golden" succeeds in helping the audience come to know this man from a time past. It is an entertaining and enlightening presentation.

"J. Golden" will be performed in the Pardoe Theater HFAC at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

Historical museum to open new doll window

The McCurdy Historical Doll Museum in Provo will celebrate the grand opening of its new Jessie McCurdy Lamont wing Friday and Saturday.

The new wing is the gift of Jessie McCurdy Lamont and will house more than 500 dolls that have not been on display, including Alexanders, Shirley Temples, the Mary Johnson collection and others.

There will be prizes, drawings and free admission, with an old doll toy, at the grand opening.

On Nov. 11, the Utah Endowment for the Humanities lecture, "Cultural Reflections as seen through Dolls and Toys," will be presented by Carol Peterson, a doll collector from Salt Lake City whose collections of dolls and miniatures are widely known.

The lecture is free to the public. Because Peterson had a hard problem as a child, she was forced to participate in quiet activities. One of her favorite pastimes was making doll clothes.

Years later, a friend answered an ad for someone to dress a friend persuaded Peterson to see the woman who placed turned out to be Laura Clark, a collector of dolls.

Through Clark, Peterson doll collectors and expanded in dressing dolls. From this collection, the collectors formed Lake Doll Craft Guild.

Peterson was a first-place in the national "Dress Me" sponsored by the March of the contest involved creating costumes for a 12-inch plastic judges for the contest were Roosevelt, Helen Hayes and of McCall's magazine.

Peterson dressed their Saratoga Trunk, Sleeping Beauty Prince Charming. Her Trunk doll won first prize national contest, and her dolls won first place in Utah.

Peterson has taught sewing colleges and has written courses for the State Department of Industrial Development.

CBS dominates TV ratings again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS bounced back to first place in the weekly television ratings with six of the top 10 shows, while NBC fell back to the cellar again after the end of the World Series.

The baseball games in mid-October had boosted NBC to first place for two weeks in a row as the Series dominated the top ratings, but regular CBS series showed their strength for the week ended Oct. 31.

It was a week with few specials, and series dominated the top of the ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

First places
The first three places went to CBS. "Dallas" was No. 1 and "60 Minutes" and "M*A*S*H" were tied for second place.

CBS was first overall with a rating of 18.3. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 18.3 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS. ABC was in second place with 16.5, and NBC was in third with 13.9.

ABC's prime-time soap opera, "Dynasty," tied for fourth place with a special episode of another serial, CBS' "Knots Landing."

The premiere of Bob Newhart's new CBS comedy, "Newhart," was in sixth place. ABC's long-running comedy "Three's Company" tied for eighth place with the CBS animated cartoon "Here Comes Garfield."

Actors are pressing for more money to make commercials, forcing Channel 4 to start out with fewer station breaks and an estimated revenue loss of \$550,000 daily.

However, for those who tuned in during prime time Tuesday night, the independent channel featured "Walter," a movie with Ian McKellen in the title role of a mentally handicapped man who is seen sleeping with his mother's corpse and being sexually attacked by a crippled male midget.

A critic called it "one of the most shocking films ever seen on TV." Launched with \$177 million put by British 14 commercial TV production companies, Channel 4 will win a 10 percent share of the viewing audience in this nation of 56 million by the end of its second year.

But, the veteran 49-year-old TV producer adds: "I know there are banana skins on every square inch of the pavement ahead, and the television adage says 'If at first you don't succeed, you're fired.'"

Channel 4 goes on the air with a noncontroversial word game called "Countdown."

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MY FAVORITE YEAR 9:00

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Midnight Show Friday & Saturday
Honky-tonk nights.

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY

All Seats \$3.00

Gene Kelly will host dance concert in S.L.

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

Gene Kelly, dancer, actor, choreographer and singer, will make his first appearance in Salt Lake City this week, according to Sue Ashdown, publicity coordinator for the Repertory Dance Theatre.

Ashdown said Kelly will be guest host of the RDT's "A Tribute to Don Humphrey" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre.

Kelly, who is retired from dancing, will not dance, Ashdown said.

This is the RDT's first concert of the 1982-83 season. The dances, which are tributes to Humphrey, are reconstructed from the early films of the 1950s, which haven't been seen for a number of years, she said.

Some of the works include "Night Spell," about Keanu who dreams he is Bitchy by three apparitions while sleeping, and Kelly's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

Humphrey, who died in 1958, formed a modern dance company in 1928 and retired in the 1940s. She taught at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and at the Connecticut College School of Dance.

Ashdown said she hopes Kelly's appearance will increase attendance at the event.

Kelly has directed, choreographed and starred in such films as "Anchors Aweigh," a 1945 film with Frank Sinatra, and "The Three Musketeers," a 1948 film with Gig Young.

He also starred with Debbie Reynolds in the 1952 film "Singin' in the Rain."

A co-starring role featured Kelly in the Universal Pictures 1960 movie "Xanadu," a musical fantasy starring Olivia Newton-John.

He also starred in "An American in Paris," which received an Academy Award in 1951 for best picture.

Kelly directed "The Cheyenne Social Club," a 1970 movie starring Jimmy Stewart, and he directed the film version of the musical "Hello, Dolly!"

Working his way through college by stacking

tires in a warehouse and digging ditches, Kelly graduated from the University of Pittsburgh before establishing himself on Broadway with his role in "The Time of Your Life."

Later, in Hollywood, he attained screen fame in the 1942 MGM movie "For Me and My Gal" with Judy Garland.

He later went on to directing, choreographing and starring in films, for which he earned various awards and citations.

In 1967, he received an Emmy for the NBC-TV special "Jack and the Beanstalk," a show he acted in, produced and choreographed.

Some of his films that received Box Office Blue Ribbon Awards were "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," "Brigadoon" and "An American in Paris."

Kelly, who now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., has made appearances on various television shows, including the Mike Douglas Show and the Entertainment Hall of Fame.



GENE KELLY

New TV channel opens in Britain despite protests

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first new television channel in 18 years went on the air Tuesday, despite a storm of controversy over a bill of fare that ranges from American football and "I Love Lucy" reruns to punk rock shows and shocking movies.

Chief Executive Jeremy Isaacs predicts Channel 4 will win a 10 percent share of the viewing audience in this nation of 56 million by the end of its second year.

But, the veteran 49-year-old TV producer adds: "I know there are banana skins on every square inch of the pavement ahead, and the television adage says 'If at first you don't succeed, you're fired.'"

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Associate conductor to lead Utah Symphony in concerts

Charles Ketcham, who joined the Utah Symphony as associate conductor at the beginning of the 1982-83 season, will conduct his first concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Ketcham will also conduct the symphony in a Nov. 23 performance that will feature eight young musicians from Utah.

Diana Kacso, winner of the Becky Almond second prize and the Audience Prize in the symphony's 1982 Gina Bachauer International piano competition, will perform in the first concert.

The concert will feature works from several different periods. The show will begin with Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture No. 3. Kacso will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" with the orchestra. The concert finale will be Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "From the New World."

Before coming to the Utah Symphony, Ketcham

was resident conductor of the San Diego Symphony, associate conductor of the Gulbenkian (Portugal) Symphony, principal guest conductor of Ballet West and music director of the American Opera Workshop in Vienna and the San Diego Master Choral. He was among the first to be chosen for the Exxon Arts Endowment conductor program.

He has conducted in Italy, France, Portugal, Spain, Holland, Austria and Africa, as well as in Pittsburgh, Dallas, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Denver and elsewhere.

The annual Utah Symphony/Deseret News Salute to Youth concert will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in Symphony Hall. The young artists who will appear with the orchestra represent exceptionally high levels of attainment in instrumental and vocal music. Of the 41 musicians who placed in the Utah State Fair music competition, 19 were invited to audition for the symphony concert.

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582 N. State
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Vienna group on tour Boys choir to sing in Utah

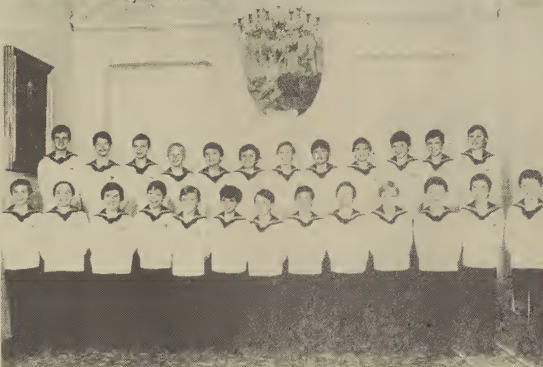
Internationally known Vienna Choir Boys Salzburg, Austria, will be performing in concert at Lake City at the Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. The group is comprised of 24 boys between the ages of 10 and 13. The group has performed throughout North America, Australia, Japan and Europe. They will perform music of the 16th to the 19th centuries — hymns, folk songs and selections from an Austrian, French, Italian and American repertoire.

Choir's background
The Vienna Choir Boys have been a prominent part of Vienna since 1498, when Emperor Maximilian established the group for the Austrian private religious services. Fewer than 100 boys are admitted to the choir. Before admission to one of the schools, the boys receive two years of training. They are given an academic education in addition to their musical one.

The boys' voices change, the institution aids in furthering their education for the career of a musician.

The boys have also become familiar to millions of Americans through the Walt Disney movie "The Sound of Music," an ABC television special. The group has also appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The group is performing at the Capitol Theater box office at ZCMI locations.

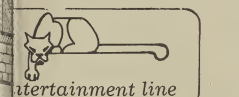


Austria's Vienna Choir Boys will be performing Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The choir, which consists of 24 boys aged 10 to 13, is known worldwide. It has been in existence since 1498.

Etiquette neglected by Y students

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

It is not surprising that a culture of appreciation of a cultural or entertaining program is something students would do well to consider. It is not surprising that the performers have been unduly treated to inappropriate treatment by BYU students.



On the surface, the entire purpose of entertainment is to satisfy the "customer." We must realize, however, that it does not matter how large the audience is or how much those attending paid to see the performance; the show is nothing without the performers, whether they be pianists, actors, dancers or stand-up comedians. The performers deserve more than the halfhearted attention they often receive here.

In addition to the support of those on the stage, I am sure that as an audience, we do not sit in the theater to be entertained. We have the right to express our appreciation when we see merit that appreciation.

When performing, speaking of BYU audiences, most people around here are not connoisseurs, especially theater art. In last week's "Unsinkable Molly Brown," she said that many students were vocal in their appreciation. They were passive. "I just don't think I'm any better," she said.

It is not surprising that it is not a response to their hearing. However, Norma Matheson, Utah's Gov. Matheson, said this of the audience: "It seems that many performing groups are frustrated by the fact that they do not receive the amount of respect that they would receive. These groups often are in great demand nationwide and worldwide. We students are unaware of this fact."

Because we do not pay full price for an event, we are not entitled to the performance from being unduly treated to inappropriate treatment. It is not surprising that the performers have been unduly treated to inappropriate treatment by BYU students.

ance deserve.

BYU goes to great lengths in producing and obtaining performing events in an effort to supply a high quality of cultural exposure to the students. Where else can you go to see famous pianists, internationally known dance groups, opera stars and lectures by famous actors or government officials at little or no cost?

The first time I witnessed the pathetic behavior and attitudes of a BYU student audience was at the play "Dracula." I was shocked at the revealing antics of the students yelling comments to actors on the stage during the performance. Annoying whistles and catcalls could be heard above the actors' lines, often ruining the ambience of the play. Such behavior belongs at the 50-yard line and not in the Pardoe Theater or de Jong Concert Hall.

I realize there are many students whose behavior is exemplary at the concerts, plays and performances. It is they, aside from the performers, who suffer from the uncultured remarks of a few students.

It is hard to concentrate and appreciate what is happening up front when the person next to you is busily engaged in conversation with a date or whistling up a storm at the cute guy on stage.

Many disagree with this point of view, saying that many groups are grateful and impressed with the caliber of BYU audiences. While this is true, we must remember that it only takes one or two in the audience to ruin a performance with their uncalled-for remarks and actions. Therefore, this is not directed at the majority of the students, but at the few who need a lesson in etiquette and tact.

Oh, by the way, in case you others who are not students think I forgot about you, I did not. No one is exempt from behaving in a mannerly fashion. Students are not the only offenders.

So the next time you go to see the Repertory Dance Theatre, the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio, Robert Redford, Music at Midday, Sen. Garn, Shanghai Song and Dance Company and the bag-lunch concerts, give them the recognition they deserve.

Concert planned Friday

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The 35-member orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, a professor of music.

The program will open with the Periodical Overture Symphony in E-flat Major by Italian classical composer Tommaso Giordani, followed by the Symphony No. 100 in G Major, "Military," by Joseph Haydn.

Following a brief intermission, the orchestra will perform the Plute Concerto by Danish composer Carl Nielsen, with soloist Ohleen Campbell Hansen.

The performance will conclude with "Komediant," Op. 26 by contemporary composer and pianist Dmitry Kabalevsky.

Admission to the concert is free.

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Group tapes injury

THOMAS ROGERS, a member of the "Genny Rogers" band, was injured but not seriously during a performance at the hotel blaze, which began Tuesday night.

The blaze, which began Tuesday night, destroyed \$20,000 worth of property, but no injuries were reported, officials said. Rogers was not aboard the hotel when the blaze began.

The blaze started short of the customized stage at a hotel Tuesday night, Discreet Chief J.O. said Tuesday. Members were in the hotel when the blaze began, and some damage to some stage costumes was destroyed.

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Economy, low enrollment threaten school quality

By SUZANNE HANSEN
Staff Writer

Economic challenges and spiraling enrollment represent an unprecedented threat to the quality education of Utah's young people, said Gov. Scott Matheson in a letter to the Alpine School District this month.

Matheson suggested administrative reorganization as a way to streamline the management of educational dollars at the state and local level.

"These are not the best times for education in our state," the governor said. "Enrollments are spiraling at the very time the state budget is constrained, the federal government is reducing support for educational programs and the taxpayer is demanding relief."

Matheson noted that reorganization has been examined repeatedly in the past as a way to redirect funds toward more productive uses and that recognized progress has been made. Even so, he said, the current situation demands that the concept be re-examined.

Matheson noted that three school districts in Summit County have voluntarily consolidated their administrative resources. They now share a psychologist, a vocational coordinator and a speech and hearing specialist.

Similarly, the Jordan and Granite school districts have agreed to allow students from one district to attend underserved schools in the other.

Food label drive helps school

For the past 10 years, BYU students and community members have been contributing to the Oakridge School's campaign for buying classroom equipment, according to Judy Wolgramm, a teacher at the school.

By collecting labels from Campbell's Soup, Franco American, Swanson and V-8 products and turning them in at Oakridge school or at 147 John Taylor Building, members of the BYU community can contribute to the campaign.

"It's an important program, especially during these times when budgets are

being cut and money is tight," said Wolgramm.

Each year Campbell's Soup Company sends the school a catalog of the classroom equipment available.

The school begins the project by pledging to send the company a specific number of labels, Wolgramm said. When the pledge is sent, an order is placed for the equipment desired. If the pledge goal is achieved, the company sends the equipment ordered.

During the 1981-1982 school year, 108,950 labels were turned in to the

school, she said. The school received a videotape recorder and an 8 millimeter film projector for the labels donated.

Some of the children at Oakridge get little exposure to cultural events, she said. The program provides the school with the opportunity of bringing the world to them through movies and videotapes.

Parents of the handicapped students take the labels home and cut them for packaging, Wolgramm said the work the parents do in preparing the labels helps save time.

Sioux LDS receive new cemetery fence

For the past 12 years, American Indian Services at BYU has filled hundreds of requests for help by Indian tribes or groups from coast to coast. But a recent request from South Dakota was perhaps the most unusual yet.

Planting fences

AIS has offered self-help projects, usually agricultural, to groups ranging from Alaskan Eskimos to Mexican farmers. But the South Dakota Sioux needed to "plant" something out of the ordinary — fencing around a cemetery.

Howard Rainer, assistant director of AIS and a Tusas Pueblo-Creek Indian, said a truckload of 6-foot high chain-link fencing, poles and a gate have been delivered to the community of Rosebud, about 200 miles southeast of Rapid City, S.D.

LDS cemetery

The tribal council has agreed to allow one acre of land to be used for a cemetery by members of the LDS Church on the reservation, provided

the cemetery has proper fencing around it, he said. The fencing is now being installed.

Rainer said the request for fencing came through Parry Greenwood, president of the church's Rapid City South Dakota Mission. "The project will help strengthen members there and help develop better relations with the Sioux community," he said.

Aid to missions

AIS has helped former mission presidents in that area with technical assistance, farming equipment and educational seminars. The BYU organization is currently working with several tribes in the Dakotas to help develop economic and agricultural ventures.

Funds donated

AIS is helping more than 50 Indian tribes and communities across the nation and in Canada to improve their quality of life through a variety of self-help programs. Funds for the programs come from donors interested in Indian affairs, Rainer said.



Tonight
Star Palace
presents

Chris Ledoux

in concert
\$6.00 in advance
\$7.00 at the door

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374-9272

Friday Night — Petal Pusher's & Star Palace
present a Special Ladies' Night
Saturday Night — Victory Dance — \$1.00 off with ticket stub from game.



Clubnotes

Club notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Oquirrhin Delta Epsilon
ODE will sponsor a brown bag with Dr. Smith today at noon in 228-269 ELWC.

Rita Sigma Phi
All members are invited to attend a dinner and show Dec. 1. Please attend a meeting Tuesday in 600 KJKB at 8 p.m. for more information — bring a friend.

Orange Club
Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in 380 KJB. A guest speaker will talk about Dutch history with a focus on the royal family. There will be refreshments — bring a friend.

Alpha Phi Omega
Meet in front of the ELWC to go to Provo Convalescent Home today from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Twenty volunteers needed for S.S.A. Pave Woon on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call Nadine Coleman at 373-5440 or Marcelle Pail at 373-3974.

Ag Associates
Stanley Toss from the state department of commerce will speak at 10 a.m. today in 245 JKB. He will speak about agricultural exports from Utah.

Alpine Club
We meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 in 378 ELWC. Camping activity this weekend. Bicycling presentation at next meeting. Bike trip at Arches National Park coming up. Call Paul at 373-9579 or Gary at 373-3380.

Amateur Radio Club
Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 252 ELWC. Attendance is encouraged. Novice class continues tonight at 1:30 in 252 ELWC.

American Society of Training and Development
Come to have questions answered about Internships from returned in-

terns from around the country tonight at 8:30 in 275 ELWC.

BYU Fencing Club
Novice and experienced fencers are invited to participate in BYU Fencing Club. Meetings are Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

College Democrats
Meeting to discuss upcoming events and meetings in 345 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. today.

International Association for Financial Planning
The Association presents Dr. Robert Bahr, director of Golden Gate University Financial Planning Program, today from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 275 JKB.

Kung Fu Club
Club invites beginners and experts to attend workouts. Enjoy this exciting Chinese self-defense. Meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 241 SFH.

Natural Resources Law Forum
Robert S. Pratt will speak about the development of a multi-million dollar shale oil mine in northeastern Utah. Pratt is president of the White River Shale Oil Corporation. He will speak at 10 a.m. today in 303 JKB.

Phi Beta Lambda
Come hear more about this business club. There is a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 245 JKB.

Professional Finance Club
Bill Aaron, manager of Merrill Lynch, will speak about stock brokers and the financial services industry. The lecture is at 10 a.m. today in 125 JKB.

Paralegal Association
Attorney Bryan Harward will speak about a career in law as a lawyer's assistant at 10 a.m. today in 376 ELWC.

Pi Sigma Alpha
Professor James Caporaso from University of Denver will speak to-

day at 10 a.m. in 252 JKB. The lecture is titled "Industrializing Countries: New International Labor."

Swansea
We will have a guest speaker Tuesday at 7:30 ELWC. Dues will be collected also have a dance 8 p.m. in the SFLO Lounge.

Travel and Tour
Meeting today at 11:30 SWK.

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James Garner

Richard Attenborough
Charles Bronson James Coburn

TONIGHT

Showtime 7:00 JKB Auditorium
Doors Open At 6:30

Share a sunset ...
Ask a friend to Preference;
He's waiting for you.

There are still some great locations available.



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327 ELWC
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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DOUBLE COUPON

Beef 7-Bone Roast
 Albertson's Supreme Beef Family Pak
98¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 31¢/Lb.

Regular Ground Beef
 Albertson's Not to Exceed 20% Fat
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 Lb.
 SAVE 42¢/Lb.

French Bread
 In-Store Bakery Fresh Unsliced 16 Oz.
3 For \$1
 Loaves
 SAVE \$1.07 off three

Beef Bottom Round
 Four Meal Deal Includes: Round Roast, Round Steak, Beef Stew, Eye Round
168¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 30¢/Lb.

Lean Ground Beef
 Family Pak
128¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 50¢/Lb.

Dole Mushrooms
 U.S. No. 1 Medium
98¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 10¢/Lb.

Lean Stew Beef
 SAVE 30¢/Lb.
168¢
 Lb.

T-Bone Steaks
 Albertson's Supreme Beef
268¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 40¢/Lb.

Whole Beef Cross Rib
 Includes: Roast, Steak, Lean Ground Beef, Stew Beef
188¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 40¢/Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak
 Albertson's Supreme Beef
248¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 30¢/Lb.

Cantaloupes
 Vine Ripened
19¢
 Lb.
 SAVE 10¢/Lb.

Sliced Bacon 1.88
Oysters 1.78
Shrimp Rounds 1.98
Cross Rib Steaks 2.18

Buy Family Packs And Save 10¢ Lb.
 Lamb Chops 2.28
 Cube Steaks 2.68
 Pork Chops 1.58
 Fryer Breasts 1.49

Radishes & Green Onions 4 1/2¢
Avocados 3 1/4¢
Broccoli 49¢
Yams 4 1/2¢
Apples 59¢
Idaho Potatoes 3 1/4¢
Dates 98¢
Mustard Greens 3 1/4¢
Papayas 98¢
Tropical Plants 4.98

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 Strong & Absorbant
299¢
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Similac Formula
 Concentrated Liquid Reg. And With Iron
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Purina Dog Chow
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Iceberg Lettuce
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 8 Oz. SAVE 10¢
ALBERTSON'S LARGE CUT Mild Cheddar 2.18
JANET LEE MEAT Wieners 1.18
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In-Store Bakery Assorted Donuts
 Any Variety - Mix or Match
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CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies 36¢
For 199¢
POTATO Dinner Rolls 24/99¢
ROLLS - CINNAMON 10/1.69
BANANA Nut Loaves 2/1.49

Generic Ice Cream
 Vanilla Only
119¢
 1/2 Gal. SAVE 20¢

Frozen Food Stew Vegetables
 Janet Lee
89¢
 16 Oz. SAVE 10¢
Creamsicle 89¢
La Choy Pork 1.89
Fried Rice 1.19
Carrot Cake 1.99

La Choy Harvest Moon Festival Dinners
 BEAN STEW CHICKEN, PORK, SHRIMP
2.29
CHOW MEIN 49¢
Noodles 59¢
Soy Sauce 89¢
Pork 1.29
Fried Rice 89¢

Deli shoppe BBQ Chicken
 Whole - Golden Brown and Delicious
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 Each SAVE \$1.00
Baked Ham 3.49
Cream Cheese 1.99
Swiss Cheese 2.99
Potato Salad 99¢

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Half And Half 39¢
Baby Food 4 1/4¢
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 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Doctor says he stabbed self

FLA. (AP) — A doctor charged with burning his face reports about two knife attacks that he later said were self-inflicted said Tuesday the stabbings were self-inflicted.

"Rick" Boedy, 30, said he would continue to seek "suicidal tendencies, according to a statement by his lawyer, Phil Padovano. Boedy said he feels progress in recent weeks.

Boedy attracted national attention when he told police that mysterious assailants were trying to kill this family.

1. Marianna Public Safety Director Sonny Dean said Boedy's story was a bizarre hoax. Investigators refused to stab himself and setting fire to his

after police announced Boedy's confession statement, he was taken voluntarily to a private hospital

Cham, Ala., said State Attorney Jim Appleman. released Friday and returned to Marianna in the

middle, where he is staying with relatives.

The doctor appeared late Friday before Jackson County Judge Woodward Hatcher, who allowed Boedy to remain free on a recognizance bond. Under conditions of the bond, Boedy must report to a probation officer and continue psychological therapy.

The first stabbing occurred Sept. 15. Originally, Boedy said he was slashed on the banks of the Chipola River by two unknown assailants. He said he was lured to the river by a telephone caller who wanted to share information about water pollution.

On Tuesday, Boedy said he had attempted to burn himself with a knife stuck just below his rib cage. Investigators later said they found a pain-killing substance on the knife.

Three days after the first stabbing, Boedy's house caught fire while his family was sleeping. All escaped without injury.

State Fire Marshal Bill Gunter said Boedy used charcoal lighter to start the blaze.

On Tuesday, Boedy said he had attempted to burn himself with a knife stuck just below his rib cage. Investigators later said they found a pain-killing substance on the knife.

AIS uses self-image manual to improve Indians' outlook

An illustrated manual designed to help Indian youth improve their self-image is now used in workshops conducted by American Indian Services at BYU.

The manual was written and designed by Howard Rainer, a Taos-Pueblo Creek Indian who has been assistant director of AIS for 10 years.

Rainer, who spent the past year writing and developing the manual, has become a nationally recognized Indian leadership trainer, traveling extensively across the United States and Canada to conduct on-site training seminars for Indian communities, organizations and tribal councils.

The manual, which has space for seminar participants to record goals and notes, uses an eagle as a symbol of what kind of people Indians should be, he said. The eagle has courage, power, respect from other birds and vision to see ahead.

The manual also includes principles of winning the race of life, goal-setting, developing friends and becoming a "super" Indian with a positive self-image and a positive direction, he said.

"We are entering a period when it is necessary to have young people who are assertive, talented and mentally alert," he said.

In the decade he has been presenting workshops, he said he has come to believe that Indians generally lack positive experiences and small successes.

"Many Indian youth have never acquired enough positive reinforcement and encouragement to sustain and motivate them to believe in themselves," he observed.

He said he wants young people to have a chance to make decisions dealing with their own destiny. He points out in the manual that the friends one has play a great role in determining how far a person will go in life. "All of us seek comfort from someone, whether it is from a negative or positive influence," he said.

At-A-Gance

Special attention will be given to law schools that accept students on factors other than the LSAT and GPA.

Student Life Media Room — The Student Life Media Room, 151 SWKT, presents "Student Life — Beyond the Books." For a schedule of the books' lectures call Ext. 4471.

Engineering lecture — Harry Blundell, president of Utah Power and Light Company, will speak today to engineering students on "Flexibility," at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall H1AC.

Preschool classes — Classes for children with special needs are being offered by BYU's preschool. Applications for children who have learning disabilities, visual impairments, hearing difficulty or physical handicaps are being accepted for winter semester enrollment. For information contact the early childhood education office, 1319 SFLC, Ext. 2057.

Social Vice President — Applications for the ASBYU Social Office Vice President position will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday. Applications will be taken in 466 ELWC.

Pictures with Cosmo — Pictures taken with Cosmo at Friday Night Live are available. They may be picked up at the office, ELWC 436.

Natural Resources Law forum — Robert N. Pratt will speak about the current development of a multi-million dollar shale oil mine in north-eastern Utah at 10 a.m. today in J1CB 301.

Let's Talk forum — "Dating: Is It Worth the Hassle?" is the topic for our forum today at 10 a.m. in room 173 SWKT. The panelists include Jamie Coombs, returned area missionary and former Miss Utah; Don Mallon, law student; Susan Tuttle, paraprofessional; Interpersonal Relations

Center, and Rob Webber, ASBYU executive vice president.

Honors Modules in the Classics — One way to complete the Honors required reading list is to take a module in the Classics. Sign up for the third cycle of these modules which is going on now.

Teachers are: Hugh Nibley, Gary Browning, Tom Rogers, Madison Sowell. Anyone may sign up, but only the first 20 in each module will be accepted. See bulletin board near 121 HGB.

Standards Awareness Committee — Standards Awareness Committee is a new ASBYU committee formed to help students better understand the university standards and code of honor. If you have any questions concerning standards, please call Ext. 378-7429 and ask for tape number 497.

Health lecture — The newest treatment for wrinkles and scars along with a new drug that offers hope to some sufferers will be the subject of a lecture by dermatologist Richard W. Parkinson today at 7:30 p.m. in 267 RB.

CB and Foreign Language tests — Tests in languages not taught on campus are available in 15 languages for GE or 16 credit hours. Registration is required by Friday. Contact the Humanities Research Center, 130 Hldg. B-34, or call 378-6229.

Retail Career Days — The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is sponsoring a panel discussion today at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB. "Retailing Careers: Present and Future" will be discussed.

Literary lectures — Two New York City dealers in old and rare books are presenting lectures today. Madeline E. Stern will talk about "Louisa May Alcott at 150." A Writer's

Progress" at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Her Col. J. Tom Kallala, professor of military science, will be the featured speaker.

Dance — A dance to raise funds for the Utah Tech basketball team will be held at the UTC-Orem campus Student Center on Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple, \$3 single, and will be sold at the door. Group rates are available.

Let's Talk workshops — Our second series will run Monday through Thursday. Enjoy in-depth experiences with topics like self-confidence, depression, listening, and deepening relationships by signing up today. Call Ext. 4471 or visit the Interpersonal Relations Center, 173 SWKT.

Laser shows — Lasertoons, a laser show featuring computer laser animation, and Lasershow, a trip through outer space and into another dimension, is being featured at the Hansen Planetarium, 15 South State Street, Salt Lake City. For showtimes call 535-7007.

Health presentations — Dr. Craig R. Nichols, Utah Department of Health, Director of Communicable Disease Control, will speak on Toxic Shock Syndrome at 10 a.m. in 267 RB.

Navy recruiting — On Tuesday and Wednesday, Lt. Lindsey will be in the Placement Center to talk about the navy recruiting officer program.

Honors program dinner and symphony — We are planning to leave Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. to attend the symphony — "State to Youth." Eight dollars gives you transportation and a ticket to the symphony. Bring extra cash to buy dinner at the Paghetti Factory. Sign up in 167 HGB by Friday.

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Announcing Eagle Marketing Corporation's 9th Annual Awards Banquet to be held at Salt Lake's Little America Hotel, November 5, 1982. Over 400 people will attend. We extend our thanks to those of you who worked with us this past summer.

At Eagle Marketing we believe in rewarding the winner. The hard worker. Congratulations, we look forward to seeing you there.



Commentary

The talk is over; work just begun

The battles are over — the races won or lost. And the dust kicked up by months of campaigning is finally settling.

Many if not most of us are glad to see the end of the elections — the end of constant political pitches on radio and television, on bumpers and front lawns and in newspapers and pamphlets. We are relieved to be spared the seemingly endless series of charge and countercharge, point and counterpoint.

Take the signs down. Let the radio and TV stations return to ads for groceries, furniture and carpets. Let us put our minds back on school and dates and skiing. Let's purge ourselves of politics, at least for a while, and get back to our everyday concerns. That's what we need now.

Or do we?

The campaigning just past brought to public attention a

great number of the concerns of Utah residents. Those concerns are shared by most BYU students, some of whom were reared here and all of whom will spend a significant amount of time here. While the jousting for office is over, the issues remain, just as important and just as pressing.

While the issues are addressed during the campaign, none of them are acted upon during that time. The real work — that of reviving the economy, employing the unemployed, shoring up the nation's defense, and meeting urgent domestic and foreign policy challenges — still lies ahead, and demands the attention of both parties.

While Tuesday's elections here were dominated by Republican candidates, the Democratic Party continues to attract a significant proportion of the electorate and represent many prominent opinions.

Now that the need for the strong partisan rhetoric of the election no longer exists, The Daily Universe believes the time has come for both parties to work together on the issues raised through the past several months.

Dear Telefund organizers:

I see in the newspaper that your campaign to raise funds has begun for 1982. I think your slogan, "Feel Good All Over," is really neat, but gee whiz, every time you ask for money, I feel guilty all over. I've been wondering how I can contribute to the university, and I thought of maybe trying to be a better student. I'm not such a good student, but I'm willing to try to read those boring textbooks, of which there never seems to be enough except when you try to exchange them.

I'm even willing to suffer through more of those tests in which the teacher tries to find out how well you're able to second-guess what he was trying to say above all the snoring.

But golly, I haven't seen any ads in the paper asking us to donate more of our time to excellence as students, so I've decided to rethink my approach to education.

I hope you like what I've come up with. I've decided to make all future donations to one of these three really neat charities:

The first one, my favorite, is called the Traffic Office Relief Fund. That's the one they set up to help poor faculty members and graduate students, undoubtedly just crushed by all those degrees and transparencies and all, get really close to where they have to go.

I think it's neat the way all the other students have to park so far away. It's really fun when you only have 15 minutes or so to drop off an essay or check out a book and the closest you can park is 20 minutes away!

I've decided to pay \$10 each year (I get a sticker with it, too), and then make contributions from time to time when I park for 40 minutes in a 30-minute zone or sneak into one of those really special A-zone spaces. (Sounds like "ozone," doesn't it?)

My next favorite charity is the Book Buy-Back and Rehabilitation Association, the one set up in the bookstore at the end of each semester. They're really good at taking an almost brand-new textbook and marking it down so low that you can't help but feel like you're making a donation.

I spend about \$70 each semester on overpriced books (especially syllabuses), so I figure with the markdown, I'll have contributed about \$100 to that charity by next August.

When I'm not contributing to those really noble institutions, I'll be opening my pocketbook to another one: the Add-Drop Outreach Society. Don't you think it's clever how students who have already paid tuition and tithing to come here are given another chance to contribute when they forget to hand in one of those fun little cards? I think so, and so next semester I plan on missing the deadline just so I can say, "I gave till it hurt."

I figure that through this effort, I will have made a significant financial contribution to this university of well over \$150. I know you will appreciate it.

P.S. If you have any problems collecting my donations from these charities, please contact the University Police. They usually carry a gun around campus, and I'm sure they'd be more than happy to help you out.

Sincerely,
— Stewart Shelline

A day's work for ... not much

Working throughout high school, Jan managed to save \$3,000 for his first year of college at BYU. After paying tuition, housing, books, phone, installation and other assorted fees, he was barely into his second semester when money began to run low.

Phone bills, grocery bills and unexpected medical expenses all began mounting while her bank balance began dropping. Because her family was unable to help her, Jan was forced to drop out of school after a year to earn enough money to return.

After intense job hunting in Provo for three weeks with no success, Sheri finally gave up and moved back to California. She had come to Provo with hopes of finding a full-time job to support herself while taking a few night classes.

She found insufficient number of applicants for nearly every job opening, low to non-existent employee benefits and, almost universally, minimum wages as the starting pay.

In these hard economic times, jobs are scarce across the nation and competition is tough all over. In a college town such as Provo, those needing work hunt job service agencies and saturate the "help wanted" market.

With more than half the students enrolled at BYU paying for all or part of their education, most employers can choose personnel from a wide assortment of qualified individuals.

To ease the financial burden of obtaining a college degree, students in need of help are often forced to accept less than desirable jobs. Waitressing, janitorial work and gardening are seeing many of our country's future scientists, businessmen and technicians through their college years.

Yet, the zeal and desire of students to attend college is often curbed by the disheartening job situation found in Provo.

Some employees take advantage of financially desperate students by paying them ridiculously low wages and offering them sparse benefits.

Employers defend this "slave labor" hiring practice by pointing fingers at student employees. Hir-

ing students can be a bad risk, they claim. High turnover rates, a carefree and irresponsible attitude about job responsibilities and lack of good, solid skills are all demonstrated by on-the-job students.

Students working part time are also a scheduling nightmare, business owners say. They need time off for tests, illnesses, ward activities, social events, marriages, pregnancies and a large array of other "life and death" situations.

Sympathy must be given to the owners of businesses that do run less than professionally because of a few student workers.

Yet, is it fair to let employers get away with

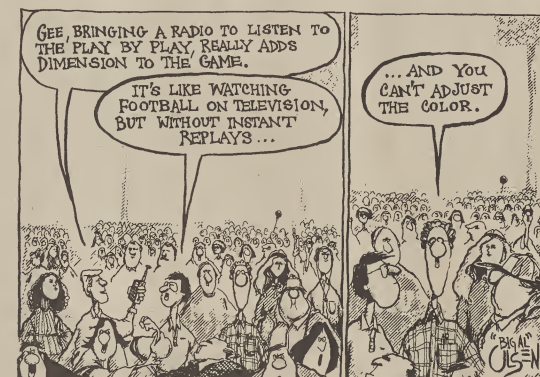
treating students like low-life, cheap labor?

Employers who take the "if you won't work for me, someone else will" attitude should be shunned by job seekers.

Workers need first to demonstrate their abilities, then stick up for their right to be treated as valuable employees. They can do this by being conscientious, motivated and by refusing to accept jobs that are more work than they're worth.

Employers must then be willing to adequately compensate the life blood of their organization, their employees. If they don't, they will be continually faced with apathetic, clock-watching workers who reduce productivity.

— Torri Latimer



Book banning banishes liberty

Banning books sounds as medieval-minded as burning witches, right? Wrong.

An American Library Association study estimates that attempts to ban books have occurred in fully one-fifth of U.S. schools, and that half of those efforts have been successful. This practice has even hit the BYU library.

Book banning, a form of censorship once used by dictators to crush diversity of thought, is new to our historically free intellectual society. But with this new trend, actual book burnings have occurred.

Books recently fetched into the flames include "The Living Bible," "Cinderella" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" because they referred to witches; and Thomas Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd," on the grounds that it was immoral.

Books such as these, long classics are now being challenged by a somewhat neurotic public.

A public whose very attempts to save society from corruption are at the same time corrupting the very values upon which this country is based.

It wasn't a corrupt society which formulated the

First Amendment to protect books from such banings: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Indeed, the founding fathers' goal was high-minded. Thomas Jefferson wrote: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Yet it is the very mind of man that book-banners are attempting to control.

Granted, there are some publications which may not be suited for children, but there are already adequate provisions for the protection of naive minds.

But children aren't the only target audience of book-banners. They also hit public and university libraries — including the Harold B. Lee Library.

The research board spent frustrating nights scouring the stacks only to find torn pages and lines of copy marked out with pen.

This banning, or more blatantly, censorship, does not occur because of ultra-conservative Lee librarians, but at the hands of narrow-minded and self-appointed student censors.

Censors defend this type of activity by citing the dangers books can inflict on society. They believe certain books are unsuitable on the basis that they are sexist, racist, obscene or politically or religiously unsuitable.

But when that censorship includes such innocent titles as John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and the American Heritage Dictionary, the very practice of banning becomes an overt act of fascist censorship.

Why does the circulation of ideas have to be so controversial?

Isn't the suppression of ideas the ultimate evil we as a nation associate with dictatorship?

Banning is a challenge to our intellectual liberty. And when that freedom is exorcised, the result might as well be exalting Caesars. Caesars who, if they disappeared of a book, ordered the author's and his follower's hands to be chopped off.

Alas, in the final analysis, give me liberty or lead me to the royal chopping block.

— Lisa Barlow

Letter quality question

'Would-be' judges silly

Editor:

The football ticket misinformation did not test my meekness nor did the label of pseudo prep or the accusation of being disrespectful to Provo natives. My meekness was strained to the max, however, when a would-be-journalist made the value judgment that our letters to the editor are pointing up silly concerns and are degrading to The Daily Universe as a whole.

The Letters section provides an arena in which students letters are interested in their cause, no matter how silly. I feel the Letter section is being used exactly as it should be and if these letters are as cancerous and degrading, then why continue to print them?

I applaud The Universe for providing us the medium to practice public communications. I accuse Kevin Wolford of attempting to stir manure with a stick thereby making everyone smell bad.

Michael Goodman
Tustin, Calif.

Amusing but no value

Editor:

I would like to applaud Mr. Wolford for his remarks concerning the intelligence level of letters to the editor. Though mildly amusing, I see no real value in articles denouncing stadium loge-seers, ticket distribution policies, or beauty pageants.

Though these things may merit some attention, they must be set in their place. There is an obligation at any institute of high learning to help students obtain an education that will prepare them to confront life. Articles and rebuttals concerning Yasser Arafat, Caspar Weinberger or economic policies would educate us on the state of the world. In this way we might further our education with a clearer understanding of where our knowledge fits into society. Exposed to the dangers of dartguns have little or no socially redeeming values.

Though I am disappointed in the direction university articles are presently taking, no one can change its course. For this reason I plead with all students to submit articles that will challenge the author and stimulate the readers. This includes more articles whose sole purpose is to entertain rather than to inform. Whatever our decision, it is painfully obvious that "We have met the enemy, and it is us."

Mark Schaff
Provo, Utah

Upgrade pitiful letters

I could hardly agree more with your appraisal of the non-quality of the letters to the Editor. It is one aspect which definitely gives us a "style of our own" in comparison with newspapers from almost any other college or university.

The annual, inevitable series of letters on the pros and cons of kissing on the first date, of hunting defenseless animals, etc., certainly give cause for concern about the intellectual heights which we BYU students have attained.

However, there is also another side to the coin. Your statistics dealt only with those letters actually published. One is of course forced to assume that those letters which were published were superior by some unknown criteria to letters submitted but not printed. Nevertheless, it seems it would be more valid to survey the letters submitted.

The Letters to the Editor are certainly pitiful, and I think we owe it to ourselves (editors included) to

upgrade them.

Brooks
Provo

The inspired answer

BYU once again has the answer, random distribution.

Now BYU can not only ticket problem, but many well, think of it; random, random majors, random, random and on to the work, random jobs, random, random taxes. And final terms; random blessing, random punishment and random to the celestial kingdom. Yes, random is truly and it's fair. Isn't it?

Debra
Arcadia

Not enough time for B

Editor:

On November 2, I paid through 25 minutes of poor performances and remarked the commencement of the B. Bell's lecture. At preliminary, we were to Justice Bell's remarks after a mere 15 minutes.

With no disrespect to the preceded Mr. Bell, I was was designed as a "Forum of Thought." Music and meeting remarks can set the meeting but let's savor it, not the sizzle.

Wayne L. Van
Torrance

Abolish the campaign

Editor:

Each spring the student, bombarded with campaign slogans and signs, pamphlets and promises. Candid, "Lo here!" and "Lo there!" midst of this turmoil students fazed student, searching qualified candidate. Such dates are not always on the and elected officials are no the best.

ASBYU elections should be abolished. Let's not get rid of it, however. There is a need of student leaders to organize dances and concerts and student monies for research and scholarly conferences.

Some elected officials have been placed on a probation or prosecuted for pilfering. Others have resigned, wrecking BYU vehicles of authorized outings. If approved based on qualification of these unqualified people be eliminated.

A positive aspect of this would be that candidates have to spend time campaigning and could attend class in the past, elections have been with catchy slogans, bad faces and time-consuming signs — not qualification ASBYU elections, and all have a more peaceful a better qualified student.

Kirt
Boise